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## A. O. U. W. TO OBSERTE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY AT FAIR THURSDAY

the Temple of Fraternity at the close of the parada. The day celebrates the thirty-sixth anniversary of the order, and naional officers will take part. The Supreme tional officers will take part. The Supreme, Superior and Grand lodge officers of both orders will make addresses with President Francis and representatives of the Exposition at the receptions which will take place on each of the three days at the Temple of Fraternity, the following women will be in charge: Mrs. Ginevra L. Miller, Mrs. Almaretta Morgan, Mrs. Clara Belle Marrell, Mrs. Mary J. Redd, Mrs. Neille Casner, Mrs. Amanda Meyer, Mrs. Ellen Vollmer, Mrs. Jennie Anthony, Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mrs. Alice C. Mulkey, Mrs. Lottle Lee Dalimeyer, Miss. Rose Hamilton, Mrs. Leva Cline, Miss. Boya Bohamon, Mrs. Lavy Cline, Miss. Edna Irwin.

Edna Irwin.

The competition drills will be held in the Plaza Bt. Louis on Thursday, Friday and Esturday afternoons.

Following is the list of prizes offered, all of which will be paid by the Exposition Company on the completion of the drill:

RIZES FOR LODGES IN PARADE.

For lodges in the dity of St. Louis—For lodges in line (the minimum 200), 200; for city loss than 50 per cent, 190; for city lodge time the best appearance as to uniformity of course in lines (the minimum 200), 200; for city lodge time the best appearance as to uniformity of se (the winning lodge will be required to so (the winning lodge will be required to lodges outside of St. Louis, having the learned to lodge of the minimum 200, 200; for the Missouri lodge in this total to have 50 per cent of its members in line (the lodge outside of Missouri having the best of lodge outside of Missouri having the lodge outside of Missouri having the lodge of Missouri having the lodge outside of Missouri having the lodge outside of Missouri having the lodge outside of Missouri having th PRIZES FOR LODGES IN PARADE. For lodges in the city of St. Louis-For lodges in St. Louis having the largest number of mem-hers in line (the minimum 200), 200; for city

## WHY APPENDICITIS

Why is appendicits so common to-day? Because we have got into the pernicious habit of eating too fast.

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They also make away with all the auses of firitation, inflammation or indisaction, by helping to dissolve, digest and asimilate, or put to proper use, all the local winds of the proper use, all the local winds and curding, like so much arrows in a dirty sink. In these natural and perfectly simple rays, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets restore il sufferers, from any form of dyspeptic rouble, to health.

They are safe and reliable. They never all to relieve and cure, quickly and perfectly and perf

ute 190 among the members attending this meeting, as an animerancy and the meeting of the property of the prop

sended and the members gave her a handsome wedding present. Frotector Robert O'Connor presided.

Cherokes Lodge received three applications for relief rund membership at its last meeting. The attendance was unausually large, much inceed. The attendance was unausually large, much inceed to the send of the large state of the large state of the large state of the meeting last Thursday evening, which was followed by a box party and dance given for the purpose of propagating the order. Among those who took an active part in the affair were Grand Secretary J. J. Kennedy, Grand Officer Katie McDade and Past Protectors Joseph Berkehire and James Eisenbour of St. Ange Lodge. Arrangements were perfected for the reception of the Grand Lodge officers on their annual visit Thursday evening. November 1. Magnolia Lodge's meeting last Monday evaning was well attended. Protector Sarah E. Breen presided and Deputy Grand Protector Molile Schwamara presented applications for relief fund membership. The usual monthly encine followed its usual attendance at the innetting last Monday evening. Fourteen acolications for relief fund membership were received. Addresses were made by Thomas F. Keens, Pred E. Pickelssen, Louis Blanks, Waiter J. Branen, Medical Examiner Robert E. Owen and Protector Molile Kesn.

Evergreen Lodge, a recent acquisition, will initiate a large class of condidates at Newstead avenue and North Market streets Tuesday evening.

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Lily Lodge's last meeting was well attended. The initiation of candidates was conducted by Protector George E. Cobb. A suchre followed.

Martha Washington Lodge's last meeting was made interesting by the reception of applications for relief fund membership and the initiation of candidates, the cerem-nies being conducted by Protector Mary C. Scharfer. Great Vice Prolector Charles H. Weinsberg made an address.

n; banker, Frank C. Meister; clerk, Thomas O'Connur; ercort, C. Kasten; watchman, codore Englemann; sentry, H. Hughes; man, poetor C. B. Beck, William Neulist and Korte; physicians, Doctor C. E. Beck and E. Fisher; delegates to the Central Camp, T. O'Connor, George Meister and I. J. John, W. C. T. Squire was the organizing dep, and promises to secure fifty membets with the next thirty days. Special Deputy J. W. ft obligated the camp and installed the of-re.

a special meeting Saturday evening at souri handquarters, room No. 1899 Chemical building.

Deputy Great Commander Woolem is out of the city visiting his old home at Montgomery, Mo. On his return he expects to make a record in bringing in new members for Relief Tent.

Temple Tent held an interesting review last Tuesday evening, initiating several candidates and receiving quite a number of applications. Sir Knight Ettridge of Detroit, Mich., placed his card in Temple Tent. Commander Bamber conducted a school of instruction, exemptify. Empire Tent received several applications recently, and it will not be long before the tent will be on a solid footing. Deputy Great Commander Johnson is looking after the interests of the tent.

Three tents are under process of formation at present, and are expected to be organized before the first of the month.

Court of Honor.

St. Louis Court (formerly World's Pair) will give a dance at the hall, No. 3839 Easton ave-nue, Friday evening. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Ten thousand members attended the Fair on Court of Honor Day and 20,000 persons witnessed the drill of the teams in the Plans St. Louis. This society has the distinction of being the first to drill with teams composed of men and women.

All the St. Louis courts will give monthly en-tertalnments this winter. pects to win the watch offered by the great commander.

Anderson Tent, No, 116, held a well-attended review Wednesday evening, October 12. This review was held under special dispensation, so that the members of the tent could attend the Maccabee basebail, euchre and hop on Saturday evening, October 15. This event was a decided success, both financilly and socially. The Anderson Seniors are the champions of the league this year. The tent decided at a previous review to discontinue the Imperial. Hereafter the members will receive a hotice or postal by the record keeper. The next review wil be held Saturday, November 5. Visitors are welcome.

The next fraternal reunion will be held in the hall of Hickory Council, Jefferson avenue and Pestalousi street, Tuesday evening, when

tory report. Compton hill still node the cup, wen in the anecdote contest several years and but is willing to enter into any kind of a comtest for its continued possession, and is ready to meet all consers. After adjournment the families and friends of the members enjoyed Compton Hills first dance of the season. Refreshments:

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initiation. Interesting addresses were made by M. D. Chary, guide of Valley Council. who also entertained with a song. A stag suchre with refreshments followed, at which twenfy-four valuable prisas were awarded.

Valley Council had an important meeting of its Vointeer Committee, Gus P. Heebner presiding. Lunch was served. Remarks were made by all the members. Complete organization of the committee for aggressive winter work was perfected.

Missouri Council had one initiation, Past Resent W. J. Britt presiding during the cereminy. E. Helmuth with recitations, and addresses were made by J. Britt presiding during the cereminy. F. Helmuth with recitations, and addresses were made by J. Britter and the committee for aggressive winter work was perfected.

For the Prest Council had four applications and three initiations. Several visitors were present, among them Vice Regent E. H. Poss of Compton Hill Council, Past Regent J. F. Mielert of Bentum Council, A. B. Graham of Haltimore, Md. And D. C. Koch of Johnstown, Pa. Gratic Officil's last meeting was devoted to the good of the order. Secretary John C. Miller made an interesting talk on "Summer Reminiscencea," and other members contributed their experiences.

Oilvette Council had two applications and one initiation. The salaries of the officers were lecreased and other important business transacted. Professor Ellwood entertained with feats in spinning. E. R. Fisk of Victoria and J. L. Corie, of Oilvette made short talks, and Teputy B. F. Wescot gave phonographic selections and dance, the proposed charter proposed by Deputy John Gausch, Secretary G. P. Hubmer of Felix Council and one application was received and one candidate initiated. Grand Orator F. E. Cook delivered an address. Past Regent J. F. Millert of Benton Council completed arrangements for the meeting Friday, which will be in honor of the meeting for the meeting of the application was received and one candidate initiated. Grand Orator F. E. Cook delivered an address. Past Regent J. F. Melert of Benton Counci

Ladies of the Maccabees. New Century Hive held a good review last Tuesday, with a very large attendance. Lady

music programme and raffle a rocking chair stons. This hive will raffle a rocking chair soon.

Among the many visitors of the Lady Maccabees to the World's Fair last week was Mra Anna J. Mitchel of St. Joseph, Mo. who was a guest at the home of Mrs. Esther T. Risdon.

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submitted its report to the Executive Sections evening.

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Croft obligated the camp and installed the office of the meeting at the hall. No. Hill Franklin avenue, Visitors were present. Ten candidates were initiated, and five applications were received.

Modern Miscenbees.

Relief Tent held an excellent review last Esturday evening with a large percentage of the members present. Many applications were received and several candidates were initiated. The tent has many applications pending, and to initiate the candidates it has decided to hold a special meeting Saturday evening at Miscouri headquarters, room No. 1605 Chemical.

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Keough and some of the newly elected members.

Alpha Council expects to have a banner meeting Tuesday swening. The supreme chancellor and officers of the Supreme Council will pay a viest. This will also be a font meeting of all the councils in the city for the initiation of the supreme representatives class, commosed of candidates of all the councils. The officers of Alpha Council have been recuested to confer the degrees. Special preparations have been made to exemplify the second and third degrees, which will take place in the large hall. Last week Alpha Council least two of its members by death. John W. Williams and Doctor Theodore P. Prewitt.

The following councils will meet this week: To-morrow-Compton Hill and Lafayette. Tuesday—Alpha and Hyde Park. Wednesday—Franklin, Grove and Tower. Friday—Carondelet and Unity.

Knights of Honor.

Columbia Ledge had a good attendance at its last meeting. Mesers. Mosley and Milligan were reported sick. H. Lutz and H. G. Gienn were Knights of the Maccabees.

Dewey Tent, No. 54, held its regular review Tuesday evening, October 11. The matter of rates was discussive to the part review Tuesday evening to the part review Tuesday evening to the part review to the part revie elected to fill the vacancles of vice dictator

Central Lodge, No. 1, held a meeting has Monday night, with a good attendance, W. 3. Campball, sir knight commander, in the chair. Six candidates were voted on and elected to Six candidates were voted on and elected to beneficial membership and two candidates were elected as social members. Four took the degrees of initiation in knighthood. The Cormittee on Entertainment reported progress toward giving an entertainment at the next meeting. The lodge will hold no regular meeting, but will make it an open one for all the members and their friends.

St. Louis, No. 2, held its regular meeting last. Thesday night, although there were no initiations, it proved a lively meeting. Several names ware handed in for membership, and the candidates will be initiated at the next meeting. Entiry Lodge, No. 4 held an open meeting last. Friday night, which was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. An entertainment consisting of instrumental music, some and recitations, was rendered; also dancing and refreshments.

Degree of Honor, A .O. U. W. This week will be a busy one in Degree of Honor circles in St. Louis. The anniversary

celebration of the parent order, the A. Q. U. W., also will be observed by the Degree of Honor. Quite a number of Superfor, Grand and subordinate ledge officers, and members from this and other furisdictions are pianning to be present on this occasion. The souvenir edition of the Missouri Prompter, containing the pictures of Grand Lodge officers, will be presented to all who attend the celebration. Hostusses have been appointed by various lodges to serve in the headquarters, and all Grand Lodge officers of Missouri have been invited to act as guards of honor. The grand recorder will make a short address of welcome and introduce the superior chief of honor at the exercises in the Temple of Fraternity.

Mrs. Almaretta Morgan of Kansas City, grand chief of honor, has been called to the bedside of her son, Otto, in Chneimati, C., and the latest reports received from the grand chief states that the crisis of the sickness is past and that her son's condition is better. Mrs. Morgan is planning to spend several days attending the exercises at the Fair, and will then return to her son. She is chief of the Ceremonial Committee for October S.

The resultar meeting of Phoenix Lodge will take place Tuesday evening. All members are carnestly requested to be present at this meeting, as the chief of honor, Eva Bohannon, says and has a surprise of the surface and Franklin and Lodge, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Rieverterial building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue Hyde Park, Wednesday sweining, Eleventh street and Eranklin avenue. Friday evening, Ninth and Lami streets.

Modern Woodmen of America. Delmar Camp will meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in Rose Hill Hall, Hamilton and Maple avenues. Several adoptions will take place. The membership of the camp is increasing rapidly, and the 150-mark will be reached soon at the present rate.

Mound City Camp meets Monday evening in West Gate Hall, Grand and Easton avenues. At the last meeting two members were adopted, and five applications were favorably acted on. Visitors were present. This was the anniversary meeting of the camp, it being a year old. A moker and short addresses were features of the evening.

Tower Grove Camp will meet Thursday evening at No. 522 Manchester avenue, Marten's Hall. At the meeting of October 20 there were three adoptions and three applications for membership.

Transit Camp will meet at Mississioni and three adoptions and toreo applications are membership.

Transit Camp will meet at Mississippi and Choutenu avenues Thursday evening. This camp is making steady progrees. Last meeting was an enthusiastic one and well-attended by visitors and members.

Wellston Camp met in Rose Hill Hill, Hamilton and Maple avenues, last Tuesday. The meeting was one of the best in the history of the camp. Nins new members were adopted, two were added by transfer, and electen applications ware favorably acted on. The adoptions made considerable exercise for the team.

Woman's Relief Corps. The Woman's Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Missouri, will hold a reception in the Missouri building at the World's Pair Wednesday aftenders from 3 to 5. They anticipate having the president of the International president and securiary; also Mrs. May Wright-Sewall, honoury president of the International Council of Women; Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, vice president National Council of Women, and all visiting members.

Log Cabin Council met last Thursday evening. Resolutions were passed on the death of Charles P. Donovan, Messrs, Gooding and Frey made addresses. The indications are that Log Cabin will win the 100 prize offered by the Senate for making the greatest increase in membership.

Missouri Fraternal Congress. souri Fraternal Congress since the summer va-cation will be held Saturday in the office of the president, W. R. Eidson, room no. 1819 Chemical building, at I o'clock. At this meeting the reports of the representatives to the Associated Fraternities of America and the National Fraternal Congress will be submitted. Plans for the winter's campaign will be discussed.

The Knights of Father Mathew of Visitation Council, No. 26, will open their new hall at No. 185 North Taylor avenue Monday evening. October 31, at 5 o'clock with an entertainment under the direction of Miss Mayme Doyle, and will be followed with a dance, music to be furnished by one of the leading orchestras of

# ALL NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO PE-RU-NA, THE WORLD'S RENOWNED CATARRH REMEDY.



that were warranted to cure toothache, keep fleas off a dog or polish brass work proved the undoing of Franz Vanrillard. The plies purchased a drink for C. Bartell, an agent of the District Attorney's office. Vanrillard was arrested. A jury found him guilty of seiling liquor without a license after a trial lasting all day.

Vanrillard is the proprietor of the "Five-Mille House." a well-known road house on the way to Santa Monics. Incidentally, while his trial was going on. H. C. Roberts, his bartender, was arrested for selling liquor. He has one case pending against him already.

Detective George Longfellow of the District Attorney's office, and Deputy Constable Holman were with Bartell and were also served with liquor.

Vanrillard affirmed that he sold nothing but cigars, tobacco and soda water. When asked why he had paid for a United States internal revenue liquor license less than a year ago he was at a loss for an answer.

Bride Dispersed Charivari Party.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Got. 22.—When Doctor John Howe of Russell, Loke County, and his bride, formerly Miss Eva Rutledge, returned home from a honeymoon, they were visited by a bolsterous charivari large investors in large trust funds to use them as a profitable means of investment.

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Chester, Pa., Oct. 22 .- William O'Hara,

Friends 18 Years, Wed Now.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Stockton, Cal., Oct. 22.-Manuel Ma chade, employed on the Blossom ranch, near Holt Station, on the Santa Fe, was badly beaten with some scantlings by Antonio Martis and J. Zedoria. His skull is fractured and he will probably die.

Used Scantlings as Weapons.

a prominent business man of this city.
Was married in St. Paul's Church to Miss
Emma W. Cornwell.
Mr. O'Hara and Miss Cornwell met
eighteen years ago. They have been constant friends since and determined to wed.

BUMPS HEAD TO BE TALL.

Short Young Man Was Eager to
Join the Army. Short Young Man Was Eager to

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muncle, Ind., Oct. 22.—William Johnson of Delaware County is a clever young man. All his life he has had an ambition to get into the army and "wear the blue." Several days ago Officer E. E. Cummings in spiendid condition physically, but he

Johnson went away. Late in the after noon he returned and asked Officer Cummings to "just measure him again." He was the full 5 feet 6 inches.

Then the officer chanced to feel on Johnson's head. There was a peculiar knot or bump, which could be plainly felt. The disappointed young man finally confessed that he had bumped his head to increase his height.

CHILD SWALLOWS A BUTTON Two-Year-Old Girl Successfully Operated Upon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-Irma Hanes, aged 2 years, of Florence, N. J., was operated upon at the Hahnemann Hospital, by Doctor Northrop, who removed a large pearl button, which she had swallowed over a

week ago, while at play.

The child suffered considerable pain the child suffered considerable pain the charged on the charged after swallowing the obstruction, and could eat only with the greatest difficulty. Several physicians were consulted in an effort to relieve her, but without avail. The child became weaker and was brought to this city, when she was removed to the Hahnemann Hospital, where, after trying to relieve her by other means, an operation was decided on as a last resert. The child will recover.

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